BASEBALL SUIT HOLDS CENTRE OF STAGE—KILBANE-WILLIAMS BATTLE TOWN TOPIC

PRAY FOR EARLY SETTLEMENT IN FEDS' BALL SUIT

All Concerned Desire Early Decision So That Plans May Be Outlined and Other Details Straightened

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Hope was ex-pressed today by representatives of or-ganised baseball and the Federal League that Judge Landis would make a de-clision seen in the latter's prayer for an injunction which he took under advise-ment Saturday night, after lawyers for the contestants had spent four days in arguing the case.

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Early settlement of the suit as well as the several pending against ball players is generally wished for by managers, that they may know in advance of their rading seasons what the make-up of their squads will be.

A majority of the visiting magnates and attorneys left town yesterday. Lawyers for the defendants will spend the next three-weeks in preparing answers to the Federals' original bill of complaint.

Despite the court's action on the prayer for a temporary injunction, the charges of menopoly and restraint of trade probably will be tried within a month.

RIVAL BASEBALL CLAIMS

Summary of Contention Is Made in Fed Suit.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Organized baseball, the rederals and an army of fans were busy yeared by the same of the baseball rust case, which closed Saturday night when ludge Landls took the box scores under admension. Among the lessi fraternity the seneral impression prevails that Judge Landls will reserve his decision for several days. The contentions of the rival forces to be confidered by Judge Landls are as follows: WHAT THE PEDERALS CLAIM.

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That organized baseball is a trust.
That the Federal League came into court
with clean hands.
That the clause in "red" in the present
sontract is a subterfuge.
That, although the present form of contract may release a player at the end of
two years, the ruling of the National Commission and the effect of the national agreement tends to make hall players slaves for
life.
That the ten-day clause in the Federal
League contract is only put in to preven
untried players from becoming a charge on
the organization.
That organized baseball has tried to ruin
the Federal League by bringing suits against
players signed in many courts.
That the Federal League bettered the conditions of ball players and benefited the game
as a whole.
That it has \$5,500,000 invested in the same.

as a whole.
That it has \$3,500,000 invested in the game.
That inless a restraining order is lesse
it will be irreparably damaged. WHAT ORGANIZED BASEBALL CLAIMS.

WHAT ORGANIZED BASEBALL CLAIMS. That it is not a trust.

That the 1914 contract? is legal.

That it made no overtures to the Federal League for peace.

That every player who had signed a contract Jelongs to the league.

That it was not harnssed the Federal League.

That it was not a Federal question before the court did not have jurisdiction.

That the ball players are free to sign with the court did not have jurisdiction.

That the ball players under Federal League contract are bound to that league for ten years.

That organized to that league for ten years.

That organized asseball had made metakes, but has reformed.

That the Fede tried to become a major league by resolution. That the motion for preliminary injunction should not be granted.

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN SUED

Cubs Star Third Baseman Charged With Cruelty by Girl Wife,

With Cruelty by Giff Wife,

ZW YORK, Jan. 25.—Heinle Zimmerman,
aler third baseman of the Chicago Cubs
umpire balter, has been made the deant in a suit for separation begun by Mra,
en Chazar Zimmerman, of 1865 Intervals
aue, the Bronx, it was learned yesterday,
uelty, abusive language and refusal to supare the grounds alleged by the 19-yearwife of the baseball star in her papers,
ch arrived at the Bronx County Courten no late to be filed Saturday afternoon. house for late to be filed Saturday afternoon.
Although the wire alleges. Heinis Zim is paid \$7200 a year by the Chicago National League Club for his services at the third sack and in shepherding the goals of unpires, she alleges he has not apant any money to support her in some time, excepting a \$5 gold piece which he sent as a Christmas present for their infant daughter. Margaret Mrs. Zimmerman asys her husband is reputed to he "a good speeder."

says her husband is reputed to he "a good spender."

Mrs. Zimmerman asks \$200 a month alimony and \$500 allowance for counsel fees. At her hems yesterday she said she had known Zimmerman since she was a child and had hoped for a happy married life, but the romance had been shattered, she declared.

"This "licking habit has got to stop," she said at her home. 1305 Intervale avenue, yesterday. "We have got to separate before he murders me. He likes the ladles and I cannot stand it any longer."

The suit will be heard before Justice John J. Brady in the Supreme Court, Bronx County, on February 2. The attorneys for Mrs. Zimmerman are Osborne, Lamb & Garvin.

BASEBALL NUGGETS

Minager Wild Bill Donovan, of the New Tork Americans, left Philadelphia vesteriary to assume full managerial responsibilities. Captain T. Huston returns from Chicago today. Donovan wishes to straighten out with his chief's co-operation a number of small details before seiting out in company with feout. On Kelley in search of a sulfable Brithern training camp.

Manager Donovan made the most of his beat require in Philadelphia. In this city he search of Pennsylvania player, who finished with Catcher Schwert, the University of Pennsylvania player, who finished the season with Roger Perkinpaugh. Schwert has shown a slight disposition to hold out, but Donovan believes he has talked the young man late a savorable frame of mind.

CHICAGO, Sain 20.—Fred Falkenberg, pitcher of the pennsant-winning Indianapolis Federal League tall team last year, will pitch for the Brooklyn Federals the coming season, according to an announcement yeaterday by Leasing to the Brooklyns. Magee also said that Artis Horman would play first base and that he would play second base himbare.

INDIAN APOLIS. Jan. 25.— There is abso-usely no cruth in the report that Fred Falkon-burg will be transferred to the Brooklyn team of the Federal League, said W. H. Watkins, nuaness manager of the Indianapolis Federal League club last night, Other officials of the club could not be reached. Falkenburg has two more years to play under his contract with Indianapolis.

of indamapolis. Jun. 25.—Frank Parrell and associates still own the New York Americas still own the New York Americas of the admission rade has hight by most faceof Ruppert, when questioned about assertion made in Chinago by Captain T. Huston. Nis associate, to the affect that had only an option on the club. they had only an option on the cinh, Cesicardo, Fan. 22.—Captain Tillinghast Busish, who, with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, San reported resently to have purchased the New York American League baseball club, similted that he and this associate in the deal simply hold an option on the store of the club, for which they had paid \$55,000. A rundor that the option was to expire Pubruary I was true, according to Captain Huston.

Clarence Howland does not intend to mankee the White Sox from the hench haxt senses in the continuity of the cont

MSAS CIFF, Mo. Jan. 25.—Jack Lelivsit.
I become has been purchased from the suit American Association club by the is City American Association club. II amounced has night.

stanos. Ark. Jan. 26.—Charley libe former New York American at Louis Brown, back to his playes a same of a month's work for his himse in Youngathen. Ohio. Henchill is a free again. He is in affered from the multisen Associawestern League, but declares he and a tip league engagement.

Bote to Load Ball Tenm that the world become in the West

Jennings a Bank Director The same of the sa TO OPEN NEW CAGE **NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

Camden Five to Battle Reading at That Time.

With Camden leading the Eastern Basket-ball League race, the new owners have set an appropriate time to install the team in new home, and on Wednesday night Reading

The standings follow:

DASTERN LEAGUE

W. L. P.C.

Camden... 16 8 derl Jasper... 12 12 500

Reading... 15 9 de Strenton... 11 15 423

De Nerl... 14 12 588 Greystock... 6 16 500

BCHEDULES BOR WEEK.

Tonight—Camden, at Trenton.

Wednesday—Reading, at Camden.
Thursday—Reading, at Camden.
Thursday—De Nerl. at Jasper.

Fylday—Jasper, at Greystock.

Baturday—Camden, at De Nerl; Greystock, at Reading.

Batturary - Camden, at De Neri; Greystons, at Reading.

Although St. Ludwig ranks fourth in the standing of the teams in the Northwest Basketball League, of the Germantown Bays' Club. Getger is easily the leader both in neld and foul goals. having tossed 51 of the former and 194 of the latter for a total of 200 points. Caulion, of the Heathern team, which is next to the end of the standing, being second, with 30 field goals and 156 from fouls, totaling 216 points. Naturally, the leader in the league, Temple, ranks first in club points, with 571. Corinthlan has so far made 445; St. Stephen has 427; Gretna, 297; St. Ludwig, 384; Brethren, 305; Beta Delin, 214, and Strauss, 207.

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All Saints' Reserves defeated Parkway guard; Grier, guard; Ginruh, centre; M. Inery, guard; Grier, guard, Ginruh, centre; M. Inery, guard; Grier, guard, Edwards, Edwards, Sturruh, Grier, Fold goals—Hanham, 4; Tomlinson, 1; Hanlon, Eckerd, Edwards, Ancott, 8; Unruh, Grier, Foul goals—Hanham, 4; Tomlinson, 1; Hanlon, Eckerd, Edwards, Ancott, 8; Unruh, Grier, Foul goals—Hanham, 4; Tomlinson, 1; Hanlon, Eckerd, Edwards, Ancott, 8; Unruh, Grier, Foul goals—Hanham, 4; Tomlinson, 1; Hanlon, Eckerd, Edwards, Ancott, 8; Unruh, Grier, Foul goals—Hanham, 4; Tomlinson, 1; Hanlon, Eckerd, Edwards, Ancott, 8; Unruh, Grier, Foul goals—Hanlon, 6; Ancott, 8; Unruh, Grier, All Saints' Reserves defeated Parkway Boys'

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GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Francis Cuimet, the national amateur golf chiampion, after going on record as exponed to winter golf as far as he is concerned, declaring that it did no good for his game, has at last responded to the call of the South. He plans a trip to Pine-hurst late in March for the purpose of competing in the annual North and South championahips, both open and amsteur. Quimet has not been playing for several weeks believing he sarried a rest from his activities last season. He dislikes cold because it affects his hands too much to suit him. Late in March, however, will be quite different than now. It is customery to run off the three North and South championships at Pinehurst in succession. March 20 to 25 are the dates reserved for the women's championship, On March 20 the amsteur-professional four-hall competition is scheduled. The open championship is on the gard for March 27 and 28, while the amsteur fixture is set for March 20 to April 3. Inasmuch as Heaview is planning an Eastern tournament, probably beginning on Monda- April 5. there is a possibility of Quimet stopping off there on his way North. Outmet will have as a companion J. H. Sullivan, Jr.

Two more championship courses will be selected this week, as the New Jersey State Golf Association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow and the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association will meet on Thursday.

CINDERPATH GLEANINGS

Tom Halpin, the Boston middle-distance runner, is performing as well as ever now, despite his recent illness. The 800-yard record holder is not as strong as he might be, but he is gaining rayidly, and by the time the senior championships take pince in New York in March he should have regained the height of his form. On Saturday he run 600 yards in 1.18 4-5 on the slow track in Mechanics Hall. Boston. The Boston athlete is now devoting himself entirely to selling automobiles.

Oille De Gruchy is the first athlete outside of Ted Meredith to feel the recont ruling of the Amateur Athletic Union forbidding a colege athlete to represent a city and his college during the period from October 1 to June 1. De Gruchy is now a student at New York University, where H. Von Elling of the Mohawk A. C. is coach, and he desired to compete on a relay for New York University on Saturday in the Brooklyn College games, but he received warning that he was liable to a suspension if he Insisted in doing so. There was nothing for De Gruchy to do but remain out of the meet, and the entire New York University team had to be withdrawn.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

NEXT! THIS ONE WAS

TRADED FOR TOBACCO ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 25 .- "Speaking of trading baseball players for pet buildogs, canaries and ball bats," de-clared Enoch Somers, veteran manager, "why, those were nothing com-pared to the deals pulled in the old

"When I was manager of the Catlettsburg, Ky., team in the Ohio-Virginia League, we ran out of tobacco on the train one day while making a jump over the Kentucky State line, and I traded 'Goldie' Ayres, an outfielder, to the manager of the Huntington. W. Va., team for a package of to-

SPORT

Don't' Shoot!

For making the pastime a scene, But the outlawing crush will come back with a rush,

For their Addington lawyer is Keene.

Congrats, Etc.

Boston again has upheld the best traditions of sport in that city, this time by working out a plan to have Ted Meredith run up there without coming into violent contact with an A. A. U. ruling. This spirit is what gives amateur sport its following.

Unsent Telegrams To Judge Landis-Can't you, or won't you do something about the unp-baiting question before the squabblers go

Friends of His, Perhaps Bescare, ye bush and major leagues; Beware, ye big and little towns! Branch Rickey-he of dry intrigues-

away and it's too late?

Has just turned loose a dozen Browns. So Now That's Settled

The Phillies-if you have been refusing to take the word of various officials -are not going to get Whitted. (We take the word of Gaffney's business agent.) He-Whitted, not the B. A .has signed a Bahston contract.

S'pose It Were Nearer Home?

U. S. A. can't be responsible for Mexico.

Cawn't You Hear Them?

Connie Mack, according to some experts, can't be expected to make much spring.

Will be not a thing to what Will be done by those who so expertly With each other now in glee;

One and all, they'll swiftly flee To the shelter of the age-old alibi.

But the scho of the swat

"Oh, Precious Mercy, Girls" Den't blame this on us; the Boston Post Express is responsible: Head this through and see if you can guess what character in real life or fiction it portrays:

"A slim figure that belies the domineat personality that the beneath-the suggestion of a steel spring underlying no talking. Therefore you will hardly his rather delicate figure-eyes, susp- expect to find a fight manager taking plug with visce and ready intelligence- part to it. It's hard on the managers. month; firm and indominable -chin; that

23 of a Roman emperor, while a wide and Organized baseball may Pepper the Feds | high brow bespeaks a mentality of a high order-features, clean cut as a cameo-strong but delicately molded

No, Blanch, it is not descriptive of the dashing Belgium hero, who stood his ground against the oncoming thousands. Nor yet is it some Alexander of fox-trot and tango, for it chews tobacco. Give up? Well, it's meant, by a New Orleans sporting writer, to describe Tom McCarey, promoter of those dreadful boxing bouts!

Some of our city editors who are sticklers for news condensed would no doubt have been literally tickled to death to have come across the foregoing copy. We can also imagine how it would have looked after a copy-chopping process. Can you beat it?

"Trinking, Best Sport Vat Is"

Which brings to mind the yarn we read in one our exchanges in which Harley Davidson recalls some views on sport in Russia as observed by his brother John. Johnny discovered the great run of people in Russia had no time or inclination for sport. They have few opportunities, in fact. The leisure class is too tired to indulge in any form of physical exercise, and the others are about as interested,

You Missed It!

If our judgment goes for anything, Lots of encouragement for sportsmen, it will be many a day before another amateur and professional, this year. The such fight is witnessed as at the Na-Jackson-Willard affair? Well, the tional A. C. Saturday night. From the opening round to the last there was not a sportsman in the vast audience who was not thrilled at the sight. More action was crammed into the Kilbane-Morgan battle than has of a showing this year. But wait until been the pleasure of fans to see in Jack Barry or Stuffy McInnes leans Years. There was a thrill in every severely against the pill some time next | round, and the last one was enough to satisfy the appetites of the most exacting. Kilbane has been censured in other appearances here for exerting himself just enough to win. Saturday night he found Morgan a good pacemaker and the result was the cleverest sort of a boxing exhibition. Kiibane won all right, but credit must be given Morgan, who did all that was possible to make the going interesting. It is good news to know that they will meet again on February 13 here.

Another One Coming to Him Jess Willard guesses he can whip Sam. Langford. No harm guessing, is there?

Checkers is a game in which there is

PRINCETON LEADS INTERCOLLEGIATE RACE; PENN FIFTH

McNichol, of Red and Blue, Tops Individual Scorers With 63 Points—Quakers Second in Team Tallies.

Princeton is showing its heels to the other contenders in the Intercollegiate Basketball League race thus far this year with a perfect percentage. The Tiger five has won its three games played so far, defeating Penn in two matches and Dartmouth in one. The local university is in next to the cellar position, with only one victory and four defeats.

STANDING OF THE COLLEGES. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Princeton. B 0 1.000 Columbia. 1 2 .003 Cornell 3 1 .7750 Penn 1 4 .255 Yale 2 1 .667 Dartmouth 0 2 .000 INDIVIDUAL SCORING

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Sutterby, Cornell
Hector, Dartmouth,
Trenkman, Princeton
Hornsand, Columbia
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Traft, Yale
Stelion, Cornell
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Sisson, Dartmouth
Grant, Dartmouth
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Guill, Princeton Hay, Vale



TEAM SCORING.

ALBERT RUDOLPH He is none other than "Al Mc-Coy," who set the boxing fans to talking following a one-round knock-out victory over George Chip, claimant of the world's Chip, claimant of the work middleweight championship and conqueror of Frank Klaus. Mc-Coy meets Joe Borrell at the Olympia tonight and it should be carting good bout.

ONLY FEMALE COACH IS TO REMAIN IN CINCINNATI

For the second consecutive season Cincinnati will have the unique honor of having the only woman football coach. Last season Mrs. Carrie Burk-hart took hold of the Price Hill School football eleven as a coach, and she has arranged again to teach the boys the game.

Mrs. Burkhart is a Vassar College graduate and an all-around athlete. She made a study of college football while in the East, and when she returned put it into practice by engag-ing to coach the Price Hill School, after she had convinced the school authorities that she knew more about the game than they did.

PACKEY M'FARLAND PLANS AMBITIOUS FIGHT PROGRAM

Seeks Lightweight, Welterweight and Middleweight Crowns.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Packey McFarland est out today on the road to three crowns. If he negotiates all the highways and byways along which Preddie Weich, Joe Shugrus, Charley White Office Gibbons and Jimmy Clabby have White Mike Gibbons and Jimmy Clabby have built fortifications and thrown up series of trenches and barbed-wire entanglements, the king of the stockyards hopes to enter three capitals and weld three sceptres, lightweight, wellerweight and middleweight, some time within the year.

Fackey and his manager, Mini Thiery, declared today they will begin proparations immediately. Thiery was to write today to the managers of Lightweight Champion Welsh, Globons and Clabby asking for matches. Mo-Parland will fight Clabby or Globons 20 rounds and agree to make 145 pounds at 3 o'clook. He may he can make this weight within a few days. He believes he can get down to 150 pounds within a few weeks by strenuous training. training.

Manager Thiery claimed today to have two effers for Packey to fight Gibbons. One is of \$15,000 from Jimpy Johnston, of New York. The other is a \$10,000 offer from Tom Andrews, of Milwaukes. The New York offer will be accepted if the bout can be arranged for late in February.

WHITE SICK; BOUT WITH FRED WELSH CALLED OFF

Fans Will Have to Look to Future

for Promised Great Battle. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—James Johnson, matchmaker of the Garden Athletic Club, announced today that the fight scheduled for tomorrow night between Freddie Welsh, world champion lightweight, and Charley White, of Chicago, had been called off because White had been stricken with a severe attack of grip.

with a severe attack of grip. with a severe attack of grip.

There is some mystery connected with the sudden canceling of the bout at this late hour. Rumors that White was sick in bed with a high fever were circulated last night, but these were denied today at the Hotel Apthorp, where the Chicago fighter has been stopping. It was stated there at 8 o'clock that White had gone out for a walk and would be ready to fight tomorrow night. At 10:30 o'clock, however, Matchmaker Johnson announced that the fight had been called off.

WILMINGTON ATHLETES BUSY

High Schools Kept on Qui Vive by Basketball and Track Work.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 25 .- Though the basketball season is on, the Wilmington High School is getting its track team in shape. The boys will be trained in the Friends' School gymnasium. Crew, Day, Ely, Muhlhausen, Chambers, Gabriel, Shaw, Holland, Loose, Ewing, Harring-ton, Sproule and Wise have reported for

On account of the day better suiting a ma-lority of the members of the club, the Nemours Gun Club, Wilmington's organization of women marksmen, will hereafter shoot on Thursday instead of Wednesday afternoons.

The Wilmington High School Athletic Association has elected Earl Ewing, president; Thomas S. O'Teols, vice president; Joseph Harrington, secretary, and Edward Webb,

Conference Academy basketball team will meet the Newark High School team Friday. Friends' School will have its hardest contest of the season Wednesday, when it plays Swarthmore Prep.

Delaware Boys' Club Wants Games The management of the Delaware Boys' Club is desirous of arranging games with Club is desirous of arranging games with first-class in or out-of-town teams, having halls and offering a fair guarantee, and would like to hear from such teams as Corley C. C., Salem Moose, Camden High and St. Rita's. Address either H. A. O'Brien, 518 Real Estate Trust Building, or I. D. Shuall, 241 South 3d street, Phila-



"The Days of Real Sport"

or "When a Feller Weeds a Friend" (Splitting It 80-20 With Prof. C. Briggs)

The Good Old Days-and when were theu? Not when I was a pop-eyed kid And got a trimming every day Or had to do as I was bid; Or, bare of foot, raced over stones Or splattered through some rocky

oreek-Had whooping cough-broke several bones. And mashed a toe off once a week.

The Good Old Days-and when were

Not when I was a gawking youth, And had to earn my daily pay-(Three bucks a week to tell the truth) Arising at the clock's alarm, To feed a horse and milk a cow, And then go grapple with the farm Till foolish sweat adorned my brose,

The Good Old Days-and where are they?

When I am gray, beyond my prime, Will I dream back upon this day Of foolish verse and bush-league rhyme: Will I yearn for the grinding task Of writing for the spirit's needs-(A hunk of beef-a little flask) Where not one in a thousand reads?

The Good Old Days when we are dead. When I am old and down and out; Or, having trimmed less wiser puys, When I am old and have the gout; And yet, as chirps the lark at morn, I rise to sing them, heaven-sped-The Good Old Days ere we were born-The Good Old Days when we are dead

But, of course, we are all wrong about it. Haven't impassioned orators fore and apt-up to August 1-been telling us for years that the world and reached the greatest civilization ever known?

The Tennis Squawk The main thing to do in this pres-

ent tennis situation is not to take the squawks of one or two not overly imperiant folks too seriously.

Regardless of any utterance to the contrary, the tennis champion is for the tennis-playing, tennis-loving public and not for any particular set or particular organization.

ound to control the attaution and keep? thirds of an afternoon

it narrowed within its own borders. It may even succeed for a brief spell. But not for long. The explosion will follow soon drough, and when it does those who figure a tennis championship of the United States is only for the minority elect will be buried deeper

We don't believe the Tennis Asso ciation as a body feels this way about it. If it does, the admission should be made at once so the fuse can be prop-erly adjusted for the coming detonation. But one foolish squawk is not yet the voice of the entire body.

under the debris than the mummied

sleepers of Pompeii.

Our Own Rosary

"O memories that bless and burn"-O memories that sting likell; To thee again I sadly turn And rest beneath thy bitter spell; O memories from ancient tracks Out where the flag of sorrow waves, Of kale I plastered on the Macks To slip a wallop to the Braves.

O memories almost forgat-O memories that hurt like sin. Of how I pitched a mashie shot Within 12 inches of the pin; O memories that shout "Ahoy!"-O memories that lash and cut, Of how I purpled in my joy-And then stepped up and missed the putt.

If the magnate needs defending-or the ball player is a down-trodden wight-what about the case of those 500,000 men anxious to work for a bare living-but all out of jobs? Who is taking their case into court and demanding fair play?

Sir-To settle a bet, who is now welterweight champion? Gibbons, Mc-Goorty or Clabby? R. D. L. Do'you mean "to settle a het"-or to start an argument?

But What Can You Do With Half a Dog?

Sir-I suppose it is all right for a ball player to be sold to another club. But under such conditions don't you think it is only fair that the player should receive half the purchase price? J. H. F.

Why not get out an injunction why not get out an injunction against golf and have the traps and bunkers dissolved as a violation of the anti-trust law? A deep bunker generally will be a substituted in our of the greatest monopolies on carch. It is liable to mesopolies on carch. It is liable to mesopolies on Some particular set of particular or- is one of the greatest monopolies on ganisation may make a brainless at- surth, it is liable to mesopolize two

KILBANE TO BOX WILLIAMS HERE FOR \$6500 PURSE

Champions Will Meet at National Club Third Week in February, Is Statement of J. McGuigan.

The proposed Johnny Kilbane-Kid Williams bout, which has been langing fire for the last few weeks, has finally been settled, according to Jack McGuigan, of the National A. C., this city. The featherweight and hantan weight champions will box at the lith and Catharine streets club probably the fourth Wednesday night in February, the 24th, if reports be true.

Sixty-five hundred dollars—the largest purse guaranteed for a six-round best in Philadelphia since 1910—is to be said evenly between Kilbane and William The fighters' respective managers, liming Dunn and Sammy Harris, have practically agreed to the terms offered by Mistermaker McGuigan. The date, bowers, will not be decided definitely until the early part of February. The men will weigh in at 122 pounds, ringside.

The National Club's promoter ale

The National Club's promoter also closed a return match between Champion Kilbane and Eddie Morgan, the English title-holder, to be staged February II. Manager Dunn and Jimmy Johnston, manager of Morgan, signed articles for the fight directly after Saturday night's the fight directly after Saturday nights encounter.
Philadelhia Jack O'Brien pulled down the biggost purse for a six-round bout here against Jack Johnson in 1900. He received \$5000 fer his end, while the negro chample set \$1000 fer his bout with Battling Nelson, and the latter received \$5000. The other Dig purses were pulled down in 1910 by the late Stanles Ketchell and Sam Langford, each setting \$4075.

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Kid Williams' next fight will be with Mass. Wallace at Brooklyn, February 2. The burst are to weight in at 122. It will be with Mass. Wallace at Brooklyn, February 2. The burst are to work in a 122. It will be william first attempt to work his way among the bigger boys, with the ultimate idea in major to battling Featherweight Champion Kilbers. Sammy Harris has an offer from Tommy Burns, formerly world's heavyweight champion, who is now matchmaker at New Orleans. that \$3000 will be given for a drive with Frankie Burns. Harris is consideragine proposition, February 12 will find will lome at Kenosha, Wis, against Frankie Burns. Harris is consideragine. The boys will weigh in at 115 pounds. Chiley. The boys will weigh in at 115 pounds. Harris says his protege will meet any beying the weight will be met by Williams at Milwalke site the Kenosha fight.

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The International featherweight battle between Johnny Kilbane and Eddie Mergin at the National A. C., in which the America entry returned a victor, was one of the pettiest and most scientific bouts witnessed in the city for many moons.

Although there was no doubt as to the Clemand champion's superiority, little eredit on be taken away from the Briton. He did something that no other boxer displayed in combat with Kilbane here. That was to keep the champion on his toes throughout the beut as make him box instead of standing flat-fects waiting for an opportunity to cross his harmaker.

With the exception of the first round, which

with the exception of the first round, which was even. Kilbane had a shade the better of the boxing in the succeeding sessions. He crossed his terrific right-hand punch or Margan's jaw four times during the contest, he none of the blows even rocked the Englahman. Eddle was a willing houser. At close quarters though he tried to the up his appopent incessantly, and it was in the last clinches that Kilbane scored most of Margonine.

Not one punch landed by Leo Vincent is a bout with Cap Wilson traveled more than for inches. The blows were directed with hastly precision and they had sufficient sing who them to beat the New Yorker in two roads.

Although Frankie McManus, of Heston, was dropped for the count of nine in the fifth round of his encounter with Jack McCloser, the former's advantage in the other period earned him a victory. McManus possesses a lot of artifice in defensive fighting.

Willard on Derailed Train EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 25.—Derailed at Alams Gordo. N. M., the Golden State Limited dus at 1:05 p. m., will not reach here until ted day. Jess Willard, who is matched to met Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world at Juarez. Mex., March is a passenger, and is accompanied by his manager. Tom Jones. The train ray into a heavy snowbank. At the time of the arctimatic was running at a slow rate of speed and no one was injured.

M'COY AND BORRELL IN SHAPE FOR TONIGHT'S GO

Middleweights Box in Star Bout at Olympia Club.

Both Al McCoy, of Brooklyn, and Joe Bereil, of this city, reported to Matchmaker for inarion, of the Olympia A. A., in the set of these this morning for their encounter at the ground and Bainbridge streets arena tonight. The programs follows:

First bout—Johnny Menley, Southwark, reZdde Gavin, Southwark,
Second bout—Johnny Nelson, Kensington, va.

Jumny Coster, Little Halv. Second bout Johany Nelson, Rensustant, M. Jimmy Coster, Little Italy, Third bout Eddle McAndrews, Falls of Schuyikili, vs. Fraddy Kelly, Nicetows, Semi-windup—Kid Taylor, New York, vs. Louisiana, this city, Windup—At McCoy, of Brooklys, vs. Jee Borrell, of this city.

George Chancy and Packey Hommy ettlement again at Bultimore, at 128 pounds mit-aids next week.

Jack McGuigan, manager of Sam Robbist the local aspirant for Fred Welsh's laured annuanced this morning that he has agreed to terms with Jack Hanlon, relative to match between Robbie and Willie Houce, with Mount Afry, at the Olympia A. A. neat hold day night. McGuigan says that Robideau will get a guarantee of \$750.

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As semiwind-up to the Robideau-Horizont Douit, Tommy C'Nesfe and Charley Rill.

Thomas both of Southwark, will usest in a return fight. They put up a semational latin a week ago.

Young McGovern, of Pert Richmond as Minry Kane, of Hensington, will class in the wind-up at the Fairmount A. C. morrownight. In the star number at the face which is the wind-up at the Fairmount A. C. morrownight. In the star number at the face high counter Piphing Bob Givin, of the encounter Piphing Bob Givin, of Alexand Jack McGuigan is dickering with language of the Market McGuigan is dickering with language of the Market McGuigan is dickering with language of the Market McGuigan in Minguigan and Fredry standing the Marry Keek, a Philadelphian and basing critics of a Pittaburgh Journal, is of insigning that Johnston Waray a Smokey City sandwill be the next '10' pound champton of the world.

Bowling Marathon Wednesday An eight-hour Marathen bowling coules so be held on Casino alleys Wednesday attempt starting at 4 o'clock and inishing at mice if the means will compete one and ber of each of the teams must roll on alleys continuously during the sight Some of the best bowlers in this city are tersel in this event, which will be rolled so by "open game" alleys, second floor. No asset ston will be charged

Operate Upon Layfield Again WILMINGTON Del. Jan 26 Bobst Redd quarterback on the Johns Hopkins foul team, whose nock was fractined gains with Lehigh, at South Bethleisen, accordant light as the property of the Deisware Huspital Saturday, when it found that his spinal cord was not six but that it was bedly crushed.

